THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS

Is published every Saturday at $2.50 cents per anumn.

by

MRS ANNE ROYALL.

At the cornerof North B. and third sts Captiol Hill.

SELECTED TALE.

THE THIMBLE GAME.

Forty years ago the city of Augusta, Ga. presented a very different appearance from the busy and beautiful city, which we find it at the present day. Its groceries, its warehouses and extensive stores were comparatively few in number, and the large quantities of cotton and other produce which are still conveyed thither were transported entirely by wagons. The substantial railroad which connects it with various parts of the state, had never been thought of, and many of the improvements and conveniences which it now enjoys were in an infant state.

Augusta was looked upon by the people of that day, as Paris or London are now viewed by us. The man who had not been to Augusta was set down as a cypher in the community, while a visit to that place not only raised him to an enviable height in the opinions of his less travelled neighbors, but at once qualified him to judge of matters great or small.—The farmers of the surrounding country made a yearly trip to Augusta and having sold their cotton and bought their winter necessaries, returned home satisfied and contented. When they visited Augusta, they never foiled to purchase a new suit of 'store clothes.' These were bought early in the morning and donned as soon as they could get back to their hotel.—When the day for returning home came, however they were carefully taken off and not put on again until the next Sunday, 'at meetin,' when the farmer with head erect and stiff shirt collar, strutted up the aisle, the lion of the occasion—the observed of all observers, until the next Sunday, when his neighbor returning home in his new suit plucked off his laurels and placed them green and blooming upon the crown of his own shining beaver. This trip to Augusta was much talked of before, and after it had been performed, and the honest yeomanry returned home big with importance and news, the dishonesty of them Gimblet Fellers,' (cotton buyers) the extortions of hotel-keepers, the singular failure of warehouse steel yards to make cotton weigh as much in Augusta as it did at home, and the novel sights and scenes which met their astonished gaze. formed a fruitful theme of conversation until the next trip and we scarcely know who experienced the most delight, the honest farmer in relating his adventures, or his wife and daughters in listening to them, with open mouths and unlifted hands.

Early in the fall of 18– -, farmer Wilkins announced to his son Peter that as he would be too busy to make the first trip to Augusta in person, he (Peter)must get ready to go by the first of November. Now Peter Wilkins, a young man just grown, was considered by the neighbors around to be a pretty shrewd lad. He was hard to beat in a trade and horse-swap, which he had once made much to his advantage, formed the corner stone of his fame. Every trip to Augusta and they were frequent was another stone and by the time Peter had arrived at the years of discretion he stood upon a lofty structure with all the green rubbed off, the envy of the young the favorite of the old ones, and the darling of every lass in the neighborhood, Peter filled up too, more than half his fathers capacious heart—he was an only son, and the old man looked on him as a chip of the old block—as but a new edition of Peter Wilkins, Sr, and though he would never acknowledge it, he thought more of him than Mabaly and his gals put together.

Everything having been arranged,—Peter left home early on Monday morning with eight bales of cotton for Augusta accompanied by the black driver Bob.—As he jogged along the road he revolved in his mind the numerous directions of his father, and resolved to follow to the letter his solemn parting injunction, to beware of them Gimblet Fellers down to Augusty,' they'll never git the upper hand of me, said he to himself, and if I don't git as much for the old man's cotton as any body else does for thurn, my name aint Peter Wilkins. Bright and early on Thursday morning Peter entered Broad street and driving round to a warehouse, stood against the brick wall awaiting an offer, intending to store it be could not effect a desirable sale. He had not been here long when a little man with a long gimblet in his hand came out, and bowing politely bade him 'good morning,' 'Mornin,' said Peter returning the bow. while deliberately surveyed the person of the cotton buyer from head to foot; and withdrew his eyes as if not pleased with his appearance.

The cotton buyer was dressed very shabbily and Peter did not like the idea of selling his cotton to a man who did not seem able to pay for it. Moreover the gimblet which he held in his hand plainly showed him to be one of them gimblet fellers, whom he had been advised to watch closely.

The gimblet man did not seem at all disconcerted by Peters scrutinizing gaze, but having first obtained peters leave, he coolly ran his gimblet into each bag of cotton and after satisfying himself as to his quality, he enquired of peter if he wished to sell, '*I ain't in no hurry*,' said peter.

'But you can make me an offer, I guess.'

'What do you think of 15 cents?' said the buyer.

'I aint a gwine to take it,' said peter, 'say a quarter more. and I'll may be listen et you.'

'Its not worth more than I offered, said the other, 'and if anybody will give you a quarter more I'll put another quarter on to it.'

At this juncture another buyer came out and offered 15 and a quartercents for it.

'I wont take it, said peter, and taking the other by the arm he whispered in his ear that he should like to have him settle for the cotton as agreed upon at 15 and a half cents.

The gimblet Man seemed to have no objections to this—the cotton was weighed and a memorandum given to peter,—which he wanted to satisfy the old man,' as he said and by dint of spelling he found out that his cotton came to just $451

'*Come this way sir*,' said the Gimblet Man to Peter as he led him off to the lower end of the warehouse, and I'll settle with you for the cotton.'

Peter obeyed not a little pleased with the sale he had made. Seating himself on a cotton bale, the buyer took out the pocket book and counted out the money which peter made safe in his pocket, after seeing that it was 'ginwine,'

'Before you go, said the buyer, 'I'll show you a trick worth knowing. You can play it off on the boys up at home if you like,' at the same time taking a little paper ball and three thimbles from his pocket. 'I want you to take ond watch me closely and see if you can tell which one of these thimbles I put this little ball under.

'Now,' said the gimblet man are you ready?'

'Ready,' said peter watching him like a hawk.

'Well said the gimblet man, shifting the ball from thimble to thimble, now you see it and now you dont, now you don't see and now you do, and now you dont see it, and Ill bet you any amount you cant tell tell where the little joker is.

'Blamed if I cant though, said Peter its under the middle thimble. I aint as green as you Augusty folks thinks, I knows whar that ball is jest as well as you does.

'No. said the Gimblet man you are wrong.'

'I aint.

'You are.

'I'll bet something on it said peter.

Any amount you wish, said the gimblet man.

'451 dollars against the load of cotton, said Peter laying down the pocket book, and clapping his hand over the middle thimble, to prevent any alternation in the state of affairs.

'Done!' said his companion, and they shook hands, which sealed the bet.

Alas! for poor Peter—he had 'waked up the wrong passenger.' The idea of being too smart for an 'Augusty feller and and he was sure he had cornered one this time—was too great a temptation for him to withstand. He never once thought of losing. Did'nt I skin a feller in a horse swap not long go, said he to himself Hain't I cut my eye teeth? Don't all the neighbors say I'm smart—don't the old man say so? Derned ef I did'nt see him put it under the middle thimble, and I aint a gwine to lose 451 dollars when its jest as easy to win it as not.'

Had the Gimblet man left the handle of his Gimblet sticking of his pocket it is possible that Peter might have been saved The sight of it might have reminded him of his fathers caution with regard to them Gimblet Fellers.' But unfortunately the Gimblet was not to be seen—he staked his money, and raised up the middle thimble but no ball was to be seen, lifting the right hand one, he found it. It is impossible to describe the feelings of our hero when he made this discovery. His fathers wrath flashed across his mind. What should he do? He thought of hiding himself—of never returning home again, of one expedient to get out of the scrape and then another. Finally he concluded to home and beg his father forgiveness. Sick at heart, he ordered Bob, the driver to turn towards home, and late Saturday evening the wagon entered the lane which led to his fathers house. The blow was now to come, and some time before the wagon got to the house, Peter saw his father and mother and sisters coming out to meet him. At last they met.

'Well, son, said the old man, 'I suppose you have bin well, Here Mrs. Wilkins and the gals commenced huging and kissing Peter which he took very coolly, and with the air of a man who felt he was getting a favor' which he did not deserve.

'Reasonable well,' said Peter, in reply to his father's question; but I've lost it.

'Lost what?' said his father.

'Lost it.'

'Lost the documents?' said the old man.

No, here they are, said Peter, handing the papers containing the weights of his cotton, to his father, who began to read, partly aloud and partly to himself.

'Eight bags of cotton—350—400—348 550—317—15 1-2 cents a pound—sold to Jonathan Barker. Very good sale, said he I know'd you'd fix things right Peter. The wagon had by this time reached the house, and turning to Bob, the old man told him to put the molasses in the cellar and the sugar and coffee in the house.

Ain't got no lasses, Massa said Bob, grinning from ear to ear ear,

'No, said Peter, we hav'nt got none, we've lost it.

Lost it! How upon airth could you lose a barrel of molasse!'

'We never had it said Bob,

Heavens and airth, said the old man, turning first to Bob and then to Peter.

'What do you me n? what do you mean? What, what, w-h-a-t in the devil do you mean.

'Gracious Marster! Mr Wilkins don't swar so, said his wife, by way of helping Peter out.

Swar! said the farmer do you call that swaring? Darned ef I don't say wussin that d'recly, ef they don't tell me what they mean.

Why father, said Peter, I've lost it, I've lost the money.

Well and could'nt you find it?

I didn't lose it that way, said Peter.

You aint been a gamblin I hopes, said the old man, you aint been runin agin none of them Pharaoh bank down to Agusty is you.

Bring me three thimbles said Peter, & I'll show you how I lost it.

The thimbles were brought and Peter sat down at the table to explain. It was a scene for a painter there sat Peter fumbling with the thimbles and the ball but too much frightened to have performed the trick if he had known how his father sat next him, with his chin upon his hands looking as if undecided whether to reprimand him at once or to give him a fair showing.

(Concluded in our next.)

NEW MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES 30th GONGRESS.

HON GIDEON REYNOLDS

Mr. R is a new member of the 30th Congress from the State of New York. and comes in the room of Hon. Thomas C. Ripley. He is in the prime of life, rather young looking. He is a tall, portly figure of greeful dimensions and an open manly countenance,he has a thorough gen tlemanly air in his manners,. and a remarkable pleasing appearance, yet with a plainlike independence. His face is round, rather so, with regular full features, and the rich carnation glow of health and the middling shade, his forehead is of becoming expansion and denotes that steady composure inseparable sound sense and wins the esteem and regard of all who have the pleasure to know him. His modest brow benign and innocent bespeaks a capacious soul. Imbued with that healing balm that sooths distress and human suffering. His eye is rather dark, full and flows with streams of tenderness unspeakably captivating.

HON DAVID HAMMONS:

Mr T is a new member of the 30th Congress from Maine, and comes in the room of Hon John F. Scammon. He is quite young looking, considerably under middleage, with an erect tall rather slender figure, of neat symmetry, and a pleasing deportment. His face is oval and remarkbly fair with handsome regular features of becoming fullness and a slight tinge of the rose. His lofty forehead is bland and bespeaks mind and erudition with a mild bending independence that may challenge admiration. His modest brow is stampt with capacity imbued with gentleness and sweetness of temper. His soft glittering eye is a clear blue which denotes a be—nign heart, and a serenity of mind and al uring fervor. His countenance is intelligent with every indication of diligence & application, with no common intellect. His manners are modest and suasive, and savors of the old scholl.

HON. JAMES WILSON.

Mr. W. is a new member of the 30th Congress from New Hampshire the model of election having been changed (as formely observed) from the General Ticket to the district system we cannot say which of the members preceeded Mr Wilson. He is likewise in the prime of life with a tall noble figure of stout dimensions, though dressed in an over coat we could not ascer ain his form accurately. His head and face is of the grecian model, being remark ably small in proportion to his size, while this jet black hair is a fine offset to his features, his fine features are the medium shade and his keen, cool, dark eye, gives him a manly appearance. His smooth, deep, undaunted forehead, denotes debth of mind and uncommon dignity of mien His firm resolute brow betokens probity and an unflinching independence. His eye as we have already said is steady and piercing, of a deep hazel remarkable bright and penetrating. His countenance is elevated, frank and vigorus. In short he is one of natures Noblemen. His manners are affable and bespeaks him of the old school.

HON ASA W. H. CLAPP.

Col. C, is a new member of the 30th congress from the State of maine, and comes in the room of Hon Robert P. Dunlap of the last congress: He is another young member comparatively speaking, and appertains to one of the most respectable families in New England. He is rather tall of becoming size, and in mien, and de portment, he is another Adonis. His easy agile gate, soft Southern smile is at once the index of the old school gentleman, where honor first, and next benevolence bedecks the mien and manners with grace and modesty.

He is above the medium height, bordering upon six feet, of the average size. His face is oval fair and cassius-like. thin and studious. His forehead is deep and oval in the outline smooth and imposing, and the very emblem of benignity and erudition, which we most value in man. His mild gentle brow displays a sweetness of temper, and a modest radiance denoting peace and Philanthropy of mind. His steady azure eye beams with a genial warmth, and bespeaks an unbroken link of benevolence and suavity that harmonizes his every feature. His countenence is open, classical and shows a man of information and talents.

LADIES.

MRS CLAPP.

Mrs C, is the lady of Hon Asa W, H, Clapp the new member of Congress from Maine just mentioned, she is of common statue, with a figure of the de Medicis proportion, with an undulating form the rounding polish of limb and grace of move ment is precisely of that beauty that fills the fancy with pleasure. But her features and her mild dove eye, and her countenance is beyond the power of pen or painter: Her face is round exceedingly fair rather full, with the most perfect sym metry of features. Her smooth expansive forehead so innocent and lovely denotes a mind of purity and intellect. Her mod est brow would seem to breath a magic sweetness of ineffable benignity— but these highly finished imbellishments are eclipsed by her large clear blue eye, so rich and dazzling, is mingled with the gentle.the generous and the flowing benevolence of woman's heart. The countenance and manners of a lady of such su perior endowments may well be imagin ed to possess all the blandishments that human nature can attain,

She is a native of Boston, and the Grand daughter of Gen Dearborn well known in this country for the many offices of honor and trust he held under they general government.

The Clapps too are eliet of the land. Hon Levi Woodbury Judge of the U, S. supreme court married a sister of Mr Clapp.

We would walk ten miles to see anoth- er sister of Mr C's who set the table for us under the window,

Miss Florilla White.

Miss W. is the Daughter of Hon Hugh White, a member of Congress from Empire State, for some years. She is a mere girl in age being scarcely grown, just burst ing into womanhood, She is of common stature, with a pretty rounding de Medicis figure, which we are pleased to see is coming into fashion. Her face is partial ly round, the fairest of the fair, and beau tifully mingled with the rose, while her features are unsurpassed in symmetry and expressoin. But that which will be found a most extraordinary endowment indeed is her hair, and the taste, and neatness displayed in its arrangement, it is of the golden color fine as the silken thread and bright as the burnished gold itself. This falls on each cheek in a succession of ringlets forming a magic wreath of un speakable beauty. Her classic forehead her lamblike innocent brow,her inimitable soft dewy eye, of liquid blue sweet & charming in her own native manners of classic saratoga. She will cause some hearts to ache in this place.

PARTIES AND THE PRESIDENCY— CANDIDATS.

From the Union:

An Ominous Omission.—It will be observed that in aid of Gen, Taylor's letters he takes excellent good care to say nothing whatever on the slave ques—tion, on 'the currency,' the 'tariff,' and other questions, which his own friends declared to be obsolete in all respects. He does not hesitate to publish ambiguous generalities, but upon the question of slavery—which promises to be the great issue in the next canvass for President—he is silent as the grave, The wise men of federalism must decide what this course indicates,—Pennsylvanian,

What a cunning old man this Gen. Taylor must be, Cunning as he may be however the Pennsylvanian Editor goes rather a head of him.

The fact is, that Gen T, had no agency in bringing himself foward as a candidate he never sought the office, The sovereign people brought Gen T, forward. It appears they are willing to take him upon trust.

APROPOS.

We have been called to account for our politics 'our country,' that is your stand Mrs R. but why do you not aid your country with your advice when she needs it?" "You are public property, you have studied mankind" &c. To all this we reply in the words of a favorite author,—

'Interest leads us to prefer the sunshine of power, to the pursuit of justice, and ever struggles in favor of the former.

It leads every class of men to wish, assume and retain power, whenever it comes within their reach.'

Here are *two* parties about to elect a President for *one* country. Interest has divided the people into two parties though there are many patriots amongs both parties no doubt, but we fear not enough to unite for the general wellfare of both parties now shall we assist one party without the other, we should be doing a palpable injury and no benefit.

In fact there are four parties, viz: the Democrats, the Demagogues, the Whigs. and the abolitionists.* The *two* first will unite, so will the two last.

But the constitution allows all these but one President. To choose a presi—dent who will administer the government for the benefit of all parties, choose a firm and honest man not one who will reward you with an office which has probably been too much, and too long the case. This would be "killing the goose that lays the golden egg.' and will ultimately in all probability render your fine constitu—tion null and void:

* Abolitionists and Demagogues are for revolution, that shows their sense.

Dr, Bomford.

Our amiable friend and protege Dr, B, we fear is about to leave us, The poor and the destitute will grieve for him sore ly, By the way he has made some impor tant cures in this neighborhood, more anon,

From the Clarion.

THE HAUGHTY RICH.

They scorn the lowly humble poor,
And proudly pass them by,
They care not for the widow's tears,
Nor heed the orphan's cry.

In gaudy show, and rich array,
They fancy lies all worth,
Regardless of the hearts poor truth,
Are these thy works on earth.

They claim their birth from 'better dust,'
And turn with scorn away.
From all whom Fortune has not blest,
How'er so honest they.

A camel trough a needle's eye,
As easily can go,
As such a vain and haughty soul,
The joys o' Heaven know.

But one who toils for daily bread,
Is happier far than he
Who revils 'mid earth's luxuries,
Whose conscience is not free.

But looks not riches—no,
The heart he wishes pure,
And one who strives to do his will
Of gaining Heaven is sure.

Reflect ye mortals, Death draws nigh,
The grave makes all men even,
Oh bear in mind that virtue gains,
Us entrance into Heaven.

LIZZIE.

Madison, 1848.

GILBERT CHARLES STUART.

A greatful nation guards thy lasting fame,
Thou faithful limner of His form sublime;
Whose deeds transcendent left a god-like name—
The noblest written in the book of time!
Unfading on thy canvas live the forms
Our fathers wore, now resting in the grave,
They battled bravely, 'mid the wildest storms
That dark oppression o'er fair freedom gave.
Maidens most beautiful, and matrons chaste,
Bright relics of thy toil through restless years,
We proudly gaze on—by the same hand traced,
That often wiped away earth's bitter tears.
Crowned in the Capitol, thy laurelled triumphs stand,
Revered, admired, a glorious pa—triot band!

Caleb Lyon of Lyonsdale.

GOLDEN RULES.

Preserve your credit by fulfiling your engagements.

Preserve your friends by gratitude and kindness.

Preserve your reputatation by hon—esty.

Preserve your health by Temperance; abstinence, cleanliness and exercise.

Preserve your mind by attention to every faculty.

Preserve your temper by constant watchfulness:

Preserve your fortune by industry and economy.

Preserve your morals by the practice of every virtue.

BON TON BOWLING SALOON.
CAPITOL HILL.

James Casparis has the honor of informing his friends and the public generally that his house and Saloon continue open for the accommodation of visitors who desire to wile away a pleasant hour in heathful exercise.

He keeps on hand the best liqnors, and is ready to furnish at a moments notice all the fashionable beverages of the day:

His readiug room is supplied with all the papers of the city and distaict.

Gentlemen visitiug the capitol grounds are urested to give him a call.

DOCTOR
D: V. Quenaudon's
Office.
Penn. Avenue, south side,
2d door West of 12th street
Washington, D. C.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known tothe public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at theshortes notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cook and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST

August 23, 1846.]

N. B. The house has undergone considerable repairs, and has been thoroughly cleaned from bottom to top!

SPRING CURE.

Doctor Ounandon's extract ofgreen herbs for purifying the blood and the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic diseases.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and vigor. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is theelement of life," to presrve the latter it is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber during 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfectly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh sprigg-herbs all diseases arising from a vittated state of the blood, even in those cases, where all others means had proved inefficient.

In the follwing diseases has botanic treatment by means of these herbs has been particularly efficaious, viz:—Consumption, liver complaint, billious fever bleeding at the lunge, rheumatism and gout, serofula, ringworm, dropsy, swelling, and and derangement of the pulmonary and digestive organs.

Price one bottle one dollar.

Further information will be cheer given on application at their rooms, open from 8 untill sundown.

TOBACCO, SNUFF, & CIGARS.

An Acrostic.

Tobacco.

To soothe life's weary cares, and darks hours,
Or add a zest to those all bright and clear
Believe me naught exceeds tobacco powers
A plant sublime, and to all natie a dear.
Confined to no one class, to each it brings
Comfort and —to beggars & to kings,—
On thrones t'is found, tis found in hovels drear.
Sweet scented dust, rich ticklerof the nose!
No fragrant flower in spiciest clime tha grows,
Under the sun of the blue & tropic skies
Finds favor more than thou in learned eyes
For the pure pleasure that a pinch bestows
Can aught be finer than a fine cigar?
I've tried the plant prepared in every manner,
Good in all modes,—but I oote love by far
A special smooth skined, genuine Havanna
Read ye how Bryon has the weed extlled.
Send then to Tyson's where the best is sold.

C. S. TYSON.

BOARDING. MRS GASSAWAY, has reopened her house nearly opposite to Browns Hotel, and will take yearly or transient boarders, or will furnish rooms without board, or meals only, it desired.

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.
THE SATURDAY GAZETTE

Co-Partner ship Notice.

Chas J Peterson having purchased an interest in this paper the business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers under the firm of Cummings & Peterson The editorial department will be controled by C J Peterson and Mrs J C Neal.

Mr peterson has been one of the editor of the paper will out a single interval from the first week of its publication mrs J C Neal is favorebly known to the public generall as Alice G Lee and has been for some months been an assistant editor of this paper.

It is the intention of the subscribers to make this Gazette as perminent as a family as it has always been as a literary newspaper.

—

Mrs Reeder begs leave to returnher thanks to her patrons and informs her friends that she has several rooms to rent also a parlor if necessary.

between Capitol, and Depot

NEW PROSPECTUS
ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.
TRULY A MAMMOTH SHEET.
REDUCED PRICES TO CLUBS

The proprietors of the Saturday evening Post, satisfied from the experience of two years that it is the 'manifest destiny' of their paper, to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, have resolved to make the Post more worthy than ever of its high position. They accordingly now have the pleasure of calling the attention of the public to the fact, that the Post

GREATLY ENLARGED.

This enlargement enables them to lay the equivalent of eight more columns of reading, before their subscibers weekly being in fact an addition of one-fourth to the old erea of the paper.

CHARACTER OF THE PAPER

The general character of the old paper —such as it has been under the supervision of the present Editor—shall be mian

Its Original Tales, Sketches, essays &c shall be of the highest character. The faults of no article can
from a foolish respect for its originality.

Its Selected Articles will be procured, from first sources, and the readers of the Post may depend upon finding in its pages the best Tales, Essays, &c., that appear either in the foreign or domestic magazines. Thus laying the whole English and American world under contribution.
tained.

It shall be neutral in Politics and Regigion, at the same time that it shall not fear to speak above its breath.

ORIGINAL & SELECTED ARTICLES
AGRICULTURAL.

The Agricultural matter, of which the Post has always given heretofore double the quantity of any other paper, shall be composed of the best articles that can be found in the numerous periodicals devoted to the subject. Making in this way cur agricultural Department superior to what it could be made by the services of any single writer.

NEWS.

The News, both foreign & demestic, shall be full, and as far as possible, accurae—and be laidbefore the reader at the earliest possible moment.

MONEY MATTERS.

The Bank Note List is corrected weekyl. A full and accurate account of the markets, the sales of Stock, &c., larluvsa weekly given.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS,

Our original Contributors are ninie se ors of America, We always hold on ksta ready to purchase articles offered to — a price propored to their merits.

But authers whose writing are o fiir diculously exaggerated and immoral character, may save theirselves and us the trouble of sending them for examina tion The Post is a family paper—and no article not calculated to enter the family circle can be admitted into its columns.

OUR TERMS.

The terms of the enlarged Post to single subscibers will remain the same, viz. $2,00 annum, in advance, $ 3,00 if not paid in advance. For $5,00 in advance one copy, will be sent 4 years.

REDUCEDPRICESTOCLUBS

In order to accommodate that large, number of persons who wish to take a first class paper, but mistakenly think they cannot afford it, we have concluded to reduce our terms to clubs, as follows.

4 copies,		$5,00per annum,
8 (and one to agent or the getter up of the club)		$10,00,
13	do.	$15 00,
20,	do,	$ 20,00

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE

The money for clubs muse be always sent in advance. Subsciption may be sent at our risk—(When the sum is large, a draft should procured if possible. The cost of which may be deducted from tho amount,] address

A DECON & PETERSON, 99

R W, LATHAM & CO'S EXCHANG AND BANKING HOUSE.

Corner of seventh and D sts opposite Nat 1n

Bank Notes—Notes on all solvent bank in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, georgetown, and Alexandra, collected, and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston, funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle ities of the union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange Billsof Exchange and bank check on the most principal cities of the Union bought and sold at thebest rates.

ANDREW M'MAKIN.

No. 141 Chesnut Streat opposite Philadelphia Bank.

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!
NEVER IN THE REAR!
A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty, And Augmented Intrest!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press. For popularity beauty and excellence, will now combind the unrivaled and unapproacable materiel of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by Andrew M'makin now editor of the Saturday Courier.

Assisted by a gentleman universally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

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"eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
and catch the manners living as they rise
Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

The Farmers Department will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approachable by any family journal in the land the editor having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish, practical articles on modle farming.

The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of special care in detail, and nothing will be left undone by mind or money.

Mis Caroline Lee Hentz, L H Sigourney L. Maria Child, Frances S Osgood Emma C Embury Ann S Stephens A A M F Aunan, Amelia B Welby C H Esling Caroline. Orne St Leon oud MissM C Sedgwick Hannah F Gould Augusta Browne W C Bryant J F Cooper Wm Herbert T S Fay W G Simms J H Ingraham J K Paulding H W Longfellow N P Willis C F Hoffman T S Arthur J H Mancur H T Tuckerman, George Lippard C Dickens, Eugene Sue Prof P S Rute Jos R Chandler, Robert Morris, Fitz Gree Halleck C Lanman, Caleb Lyon, Park Benman. H B Hirst, T B Read, W C Hosme Seba Smith C Chaneery Burr.

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Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper aliey and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY

Nov. 22, 1845.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!
FOR THE LARGEST, THE CHEAPEST, & THE BEST PAPER EVER PUBLISHED!
THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY GLEANER.
A JOURNAL

For the Family Circle, the Workshop, the Farm

Neutral inPolitics and Region

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CLUBS! CLUBS! CLUBS!!

Splendid Premiums.

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Single Copies, $1 a year, Payable in advance.

6 Copies, 1 year, five dollars,

And a copy of either of the following works,—Fremont's Exploring expedition to Oregon and California, Liebig's familiar Lectures on Chimistix, Butlers Taylor and his generals, Harry Lorrequer, Tom Burk, Jack Hinton, or any of Dicken's Works.

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Life in new Mexico, with Col. Doniphan walker's Farmers Manual, Smiths productive farming, practical Receipt Book, D'Israeli's Works, complete, Ten thonsand a year Celebrated Criminal Trials of all countries, shipwrecks and Disasters at sea 100 illustrations Wonder of the univeme Mariner's chronical or Charles O Malley by Lever.

20 copies 1 year fifteen Dollars

And a copy of either one of those Work Marryatt's Works complete in 2 v's 1100 pages Scotts life of Napoleon, 901 pages Miss Landon's works 1050 page Tales of a grandfather by sir Walter Scott, 8 vols Farmers Treasure, or a copy of a marshalls Farmer's and emigrants Hand Book.

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And Quarto family Bible, 10 engravings complete, embossed, or Bulwers Novels, complete 10 vols.

The premiums to be fowarded accordiag to order. Never have such inducements been offered by any other newspaper establishment. The Gleaner itself is as well worth two dollars for a year's subsciption as any paper that at present commands that price. Yet it can be had for half the money when subscribed for single and much lower to clubes This in nddition to the splendid collectien of Books which we give, has earrangd. our paper the title of

THE PREMIUM WEEKLY.

Among its features may be mentioned ORIGINAL AND SELECTED TALES from all sources, Eleent Essays Choice poems,

ORIGINAL LETTER's,

from Europe, Mexico and various points of our own country, Varieties from foreign periodicals,

Agricultural Information,

Recipes for household purposes, Stetches of Travels, anecdotes, police repots and Scraps Foreign and Domestic News, Prose, & poetic Gems selected from standard Authors.

Of the principal Cities in the Union,

EDITORIAL ESSAYS AND COMMENTS

THE FARMER

May allso welcome the Gleaner from week to week, as the noble pursuit of Agricultural a rarticularly attended to.

When the size, Character aud price of het Gleaner, ere considered we feel a strong confidenbe in offering it to the public as ever wayn entitled to the most liberal patronage. is I tended to serve the purpose of the maY individuals and families throughout the nation Who subscribe to only one weekly newspap And thus each number presents either an out iine or a detailed report of every event of importance that has transpired the preceding week. The newsfrom Mexico is given in ample detail.

THE LADIES

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In addition to the above very liberal terms a copy of the reprint of an English annual willbe furnished to all new subscribers who send in their orders before the 1st of March.

JESPER HARDING.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the abov well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination ta please, to merit an increase fo public patronage.

P. McGARVEY.

BON TON BOWLING SALOON. CAPITOL HILL.

James Casparis has the honor of informing his friends and the public generally that his house and Saloon continue open for the accommodatiou of visitors who desire to wile away a pleasant hour in heathful exercise.

He keeps on hand the best liqnors, and is ready to furnish at a moments notice all the fashionable beverages of the day.

His reading room is snpplied with all the papers of the city and distaict.

Gentlemen visitiug the capitol grounds are urested to give him a call.

DOCTOR

D: V. Quenaudon's

Office.

Penn. Avenue, south side.

2d door West of 12th street.

Washington, D. C.

Mrs Reeder begs leave to returnher thanks to her patrons and informs her friends that she has several rooms to rent alao a parlor if necessary.

between Capitol and Depot.

PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having takes the Perseverance Coffee House, formerly ocupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner o 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenuh begs leaveto inform the Public that his Bar is urnisedwith as good Sprituous Liquors Wine frrter Ale andCider as in any other establishmnet in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private fam ies

WILLIAM RENTER.

NEW PROSPECTUS

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

TRULY A MAMMOTH SHEET.

REDUCED PRICES TO CLUBS

The proprietors of the Saturday evening Post, satisfied from the experience of two years that it is the "manifest destiuy' of their paper, to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, have resolved to make the Post more worthy than ever of its high position. They accordingly now have the pleasure of calling the attention of the public to the fact, that the Post

GREATLY ENLARGED.

This enlargement enables them to lay the equivalent of eight more columns of reading, before their subscibers weekly being in fact an addition of one-fourth to the old erea of the paper.

CHARACTER OF THE PAPER

The general character of the old paper —such as it has been under the supervision of the present Editor—shall be miantained.

It shall be neutral in Politics and Religion, at the same time that it shall not ear to speak above its breath.

ORIGINAL & SELECTED ARTICLES

Its Original Tales, Sketches, essays &c shall be of the highest character, The faults of no article can from a foolish respect for its originality.

Its Selected Articles will be procured, from first sources, and the readers of the Post may depend upon finding in its pages the best Tales, Essays, &c., that appear either in the foreign or domestic magazines. Thus laying the whole English and American world under contribution.

AGRICULTURAL.

The Agricultural matter, of which the Post has always given heretofore double the quantity of any other paper, shall be composed of the best articles that can be found in the numerous periodicals devoted to the subject. Making in this way cur agricultural Department superior to what it could be made by the services of any single writer.

NEWS.

The News, both foreign & domestic, shall be full, and as far as possible, accurae—and be laidbefore the reader at the earliest possible moment.

MONEY MATTERS.

The Bank Note List is corrected weekly: A full and accurate account of the markets, the sales of Stock, &c., larluvsa weekly given.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS,

Our original Contributors are ntnie fe ors of America, We always holdoa asta ready to purchase articles offered to — a price propored to their merits.

But authers whose writing are o fiir diculously exaggerated and immoral character, may save themselves and us the trouble of sending them for examina tion The Post is a family paper—and no article not calculated to enter the family circle can be admitted into its columns.

OUR TERMS.

The terms of the enlarged Post to single subscibers will remain the same, viz. $2,00 annum, in advance, $ 3,00 if not paid in advance. For $5,00 in advance one copy will be sent 4 years.

REDUCEDPRICESTOCLUBS

In order to accommodate that large. number of persons who wish to take a first class paper, but mistakenly think they cannot afford it, we have concluded to reduce our terms to clubs, as follows.

4 copies,			$5,00per annum,
8 (and one to agent or the getter up of the club)			$10,00,
13	'	do,	$15 00,
20,	'	do,	$20,00

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE

The money for clubs muse be always sent in advance. Subsciption may be sent at our risk—(When the sum is large, a draft should procured if possible. The cost of which may be deducted from tho amount,] address

A DECON & PETERSON, 99

R W, LATHAM & CO'S EXCHANG AND BANKING HOUSE.

Corner of seventh and D sts oppasite Nat la

Bank Notes—Notes on all solvent bank in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, george town, and Alexandra, collected, and remit tances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston, funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle ities of the union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange Billsof Exchange and bank check on the most principal cities of the Union bought and sold at thebest rates.

ANDREW M'MAKIN.

No. 141 Chesnut Strest oppocite Philadelphia Bank.

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE

Co-Partner ship Notice.

Chas J Peterson having purchased an interest in this paper the business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers under the firm of Cummings & Peterson The editorial department will be controled by C J Peterson and Mrs J C Neal

Mr peterson has been one of the editor of the paper will out a single interval from the first week of its publication mrs J C Neal is favorably known to the public in generall as Alice G Lee and has been for some months been an assistant editor of this paper.

It is the intention of the subscribers to make this Gazette as perminent as a family as it has always been as a literary newspaper.

Liberal Offer For prize Stories

The proprietors of Neal's Gazette is desirous ofencourage native writes, offers the following liberal prizes,

$1 50 for the best revolutionary,
1 00 for the best Sea Story
$75 00for the best tale of reallife

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one y					
Three copies	"	"	"	"	
Eight	"	"	"	"	1
Thirteen	"	"	"	"	20

Alexandria Cummings
Charles J Peterson
Mrs J C Neal

THE PRIZE STORIES

The committee of the "Prize stories' announce the following as their decision.

The Prize of 150 00, for the best Revolutionary Story is awarded for The Ramapo pass," by Mrs. Seba Smith of new york.

The prize of 100 00, for the best sea story offered of sufficient merit.

The Prize of 75 00 for the best Domestic Story is awarded for "writing for the prize," by an anonymous writer of Washington D. C.

The prize of 50 00, for the second best domestic Story is awarded for "Alice Winthrop by Samuel. K. Dole, Philadelphia p. O.

The prize of 25 00 dol. for the third best domestic Story, is ewarded for "The paetty Man-Hatei," by Mrs. S. T. Martyn, philadelphia.

Jan. 22nd 1848.

Lous. A Godey
George R. Graham.

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

NEVER IN THE REAR!

A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty.

AND AUGMENTED INTEREST!!

The undersigned having purc ased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press, For popularity beauty and excellence, will now combined the unrivaled and unapproable materiel of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first nuin ber of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN now editor of the Saturday Courier.

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